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district and a former district leader. Located him in the City Hall of Newark. He is the Chief electrician of the City of Newark. He does not remember the Subject and said that the people who lived in that house were always coming and going. He never heard the name of Janette Hilton., He gave the name of George V. Goehring, a blacksmith of 118 Academy Street. Operative went there and interviewed him, but he could not recall the name, but the photograph seemed familiar and he believes that a short dark woman lived at this house with a man. The man never worked, but would sit on the stoop while the woman went out, picked up men and brought them to the house for the purpose of prostitution. He stated that there were always new faces at the house and it was known to be a disorderly house and many fights and raids took place. He further stated that he did not bother much with any of them and for that reason could not furnish any more information.

Operative then proceeded to Hoboken in the evening and interviewed Mr. Messingkop at 506 Bloomfield street, who stated that he remembers Mary Eisleitner and Fred Kesserling. I asked him about the arrest which Mr. Kesserling mentioned and he stated that he and another officer named Weinthal arrested a Rose Gleitzman for stealing some jewelry in New York and she confessed stating that she sold the stuff to May Ray (Mary Eisleitner), who conducted an intelligence agency on First Street, between Madison and Jefferson Sts. May Ray was then accused of being a "fence", but was not arrested, as the Judge told her to return all the stolen articles she received from the Gleitzman girl, which she did. Mr. Messingkop is pretty sure that subject used the name